dec ; 231, ship Terpsickore, for Howland's Island. The disputch with which the agents of the bark Comet (C. lires of & Co.,) have discharged, reloaded and propose to send her to sea postively to-morrow, on her return to San Francisco,

F. m R. M. Chamberlin & Co.'s San Francisco Market Real w of the 30th ult., we quote :

Stran - Imports, other than Hawaiian, have of late been ortant, and in tact, our Island supplies are likely to be on or before the 31st of July for the other this year, as some of the leading planters have already ceased grinding and others find their crop yield less than was islands, \$5.00. specied; besides, considerable of their low grades have been ted to the Australian Colonies, where sales have been satisfactory than on this coast. Furchases of Island during the week approximate 4,000 kegs within the age of 81,010 c; extra choice, 11,011 c.

Beg. The serivals thus far in June embrace the cargoes of the coargoes of the

Rick—The serivals thus far in Julie embrace the cargoes r licken Morris, 44,000 bags from Hong Kong, and 12,000; from same port per Otago. The market, at present is desired of animation, and prices as heretofore—certainly no high-cerolina and Hawaiian Table are both scarce and high, long at 10c. We quote China, 61@74c: Slam, 6@64c for The sch A P. Jardan salked from San Francisco July, 1, to

oud at Humbolt for this port. NEW YORK, July L. OL-Steady-Sperm, \$1 2251 25; Winter Bleached \$1 Woot.—Active at full prices. Spring, fine, 34246c; burry.

SUGARS.-The market is so depressed that it is almost use to fix any values. A cargo of Honolula sorts was sold at our ion yesterday, by Messrs. Stubbs & Co., at £25 10s. to £32,

PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

July 16-Schr Manuokawai, Thompson, from Maui. 16 Schr Prince, Hatfield, from Hawaii. 16-Schr Hattie, Kale, from Kauai

16—Schr Kinau, Wahie, from Maui.
17—Schr Jenny, Lambert, from Kauai.
17—Nor Ger ship Terpischere, C Rissler, 131 days from Hamburg, in ballast. 17-Am brig Francisco, L. Jeanson, 68 days out San

Francisco, from sea, in distress. 17—Haw bk Queen Emma, D Hempstead, 19 days from San Francisco. 18-Am bk Cambridge, N C Brooks, 21 days from 19-Am bk Comet, A Fuller, 15 days from San Fran-

19-Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, from Maui 20-Schr Kate Lee, West, from Hawnii. 20-Schr Ka Moi, Cluney, from Maui. 0-Schr Active, Mellish, from Hawaii.

1-Schr Warwick, John Bull, from Molokai. 21-Schr Waiota, Dudoit, from Melokai. 21-Schr Moi Keiki, Green, from Mani

21—Simr City of Adelaide, 21 days from Sydney Fiji Islands 12 days. 22-Stmr Kilanea, McGregor, from Hawaii and Mani-22—Schr Odd Fellow, Makahi, from Hawaii. 22—Schr Pauahi, Ballastier from Molokai.

DEPARTURES.

11-Schr Waiola, Dudoit, for Molokai. 7-Schr Pauahi, Ballastier, for Molokai. 7-Schr Moi Keiki, Green, for Maui. 7-Schr Mary, Keoki, for Kausi.

17 Stmr Kliauea, McGregor, for Maui and Hawaii 17—Am sehr C M Ward, Rickman, for Guano Is. 17—Am ship Sapphire, Seiders, for Howland's Is. 17—Haw brig Kamehameha V, Tengstrom, for Tahiti,

via Kawaihae. 18-Schr Hattie, Kale, for Kauai. 18-Schr Kinau, Wahie, for Maui. 18-Schr Luka, Kani, for Hawnii.

18-Schr Prince, Hatfleid, for Hawsii 18-Schr Hokulele, Booth, for Molokai. 18-Sehr Jenny, Lambert, for Kauai. 19-Schr Falry Queen, Kaaina, for Kauai. 20-Schr Annie, Nika, for Hawaii.

20-Schr Nettie Merrill, Crane, for Maui. 20-Schr Mary Ellen, Davis, for Mani.

MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BARK COMET .- Left San Francisco July 4th First two days out calms with light airs from S to SE, and a very heavy NW swell. Then the wind hauled into N and E, here it continued light and baffling the entire passage, with the exception of the last two days, when we had moderate rades, with passing rain-squalls.

REPORT OF STMR. CITY OF ADELAIDE, F. MOORE, Com mander - Cleared Sydney Head, 6 P. M. July 1; on the 3d inst. at noon passed Lord Howe's Island; noon 5th passed Norfolk crived at Levuka, (Fiji), S A. M. 9th inst.; making the quickest trip on record, in 7 days and 10 hours, from Sydney to Levuka. Fine weather and fair winds first 3 days, after which head winds throughout the passage. Left Levuka, 4 M. 10th inst : had to go slow all night; cleased Fiji Group, 10 A. M. 11th inst; head winds and fine weather throughouse passage. No vessels sighted. Average 10} knots to 11.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO—Per Queen Emma, July 18th:— 200 qr sks. 25 qr sks Flour, 100 bbls Lime to Bolles & Co; 450 Wood Doors, 60 Sash Doors, 26 pkgs Blinds, 55 Windows, bx Blind Fastenings to Dowsett & Co; 8 bales Linens, 53 Empty Barrels to H trackfeld & Co; 40 Copper Rods, 60 kgs Nails, I pkg Books, 200 bbis Lime, 2,000 Posts, 400 bndis Shinles, 38 aks Bran, 57,113 ft Lumber, 10,000 Bricks, 10 bags otatoes, 5 bas Onions, 2 Hold Trucks to C Brewer & Co; 1 bl Whiskey, 1 bx Powder to A S Cleghorn; 10 pkgs Tea, 41 gs Groceries to H May; 12 pkgs Merchandise to Hong I ug & Co; 6 bys and 10 pkgs Powder to Castle & Cooke;

t Silk, 12 pkgs Merchandise to Afong & Achuck; 200 De m, 9 pkgs Windows, 45 pkgs Oil and Turpentine to Levers & Dickson; 12 cs Merchandise to Hyman Bros; 30 Ags Merchandise to A W Peirce & Co; 17 cs Merchandise to crint aum & Co; 6 cs Merchandise, 12 pcs Pipe to T H Da-of deceit and violence, but the apologist has not yet ties; 42 pkgs Merchan lise to Dillingham & Co; 46 pkgs Merchandise to J Nott & Co; 3 pkgs Merchandise to E O Hall & Son; 7 pkgs Merchandise to E Hoffschlaeger & Co; 7 pkgs Merchandise to F A Schaefer & Co; 50 Empty Barrels to Walker & Allen; 6 pkgs Merchandise to Capt Hempste FROM HUMBOLDT, CAL .- Per Cambridge, July 18th :- 72,-335 ft Surfaced Boards, 19.228 ft Siding, 12,230 ft Battens, 94,221 ft Rough Boards, 31,733 ft Scantling, 173 bnd/s Pickets, 1,300 Posts, 121 M Shingles to Walker & Allen.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, July 19th .- 10 cs To- Hebrides and Hervey Islands, during the year am ready to improve, and if my servants are acco to M Phillips & Co; 92 qr sks Flour, 88 sks Bran, 57 sks Outs, 20 sks Potatoes, 3 bxs Oulous, 14 pkgs Groceries, 20 r bxs Raisins, 12 hf bxs Raisins to Judé & Layton; 825 bouble Barrel Shooks, 93 bbls Heading, 186 bbls Salmon to H Hackfeld & Co; 9 cs Merchandise, 1 hadd and 1 crate Mer-handise to J T Waterhouse; 3 pkgs Merchandise to H I find such statements as these, made by the mis-Noite; I case Books to H M Whitney; 5 cs Merchandise to H I sionaries: "The missionary work on Fotuna has been seriously retarded during the past year handse to E O Hall & Son; 7 cs Merchandise to Dillingham
& Co; 1 case and 1 pkg Merchandise to T G Thrum; 100
hags Potatoes, 1,500 Redwood Posts, 572 bndls Shingles, 150
hbls Lime, 145 bales Hay, 50 bbls Calmon, 10,550 Bricks to C
flrewer & Co; 5 pkgs Merchandise to E P Adams; 25 bxs otatoes, 10 bxs Onions, 14 bags Beans, 19 bags Barley, 1 case illtard Fixlegs, 1 bx Rings Ambrosia, 3 bxs Verbena Water, pkg Cartridges, 1 bx Sandries, 1 bag Hams, 4 bags Flour, 1 bx Cheese, 3 cans Herrings, 2 kgs Anchovies to Order.

PASSENGERS.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Queen Emma, July 17th -Capt E W Taliant, wife and child, Mrs Theo Smith and son, Mr W P Morrill and wife.

FROM SAN FRANCISCO-Per Comet, July 19 h-Mr and Mrs olston, J B Loujee, D L Lloyd, Wm Hobman-5. From Wisnward Pours per Kilauca, July 22.-C this Island from the Fijis in search of natives, obertson, Mr Myers, Miss Dickinson, Mr and Mrs Macaniy If B Montgomery, Mrs P C Jones, His Ex Gov Dominis and The Captain endeavored by stratagem to secure drs Dominis, Hon D Kalakana and wife, W G Irwin, Rev Mr Williamson, Rev Mr McIntosh, W Patsan, P Milton, Rev A L some native women. He became enraged with tone, T Leary, R F Courtney and 35 on deck.

From Sydney to San Francisco-per City of Adelaide, uly 2I-Mr and Mrs W H Smith, G S Lang, W A Steel, Geofriffiths, Chas Seymour, E C Howard, Jas Raff, Capt Jas C hoobert, W A Shoobert, R Hardy, Rev Mr and Mrs Hay and put all sorts of mischief into the heads of the and 4 children. Mr and Mrs C Johnston, Mr and Mrs Knight and 2 children, Capt J G Allen, Mr Rothwell, L P Dake, and to see those for whose good they have labored 4 in steerage. For Honolulu-James Scott; from Fijithus snatched away when the fruits of their 13 C Humphreys.

Mr. Oudinot was born in Pennsylvania, U. S. A., and leaves sister still living in Reading, in that State. He came to these islands in 1854, and for some years was Deputy Sheriff at Lahalna. His hospitality, cheerfulness of temper and many other good qualities, caused him to be universally known on ese islands and secured for him a large number of friends. Through industry and energy he has accumulated a valuable threat to inform (who?) if it were not given. reperty situated in Lahaina, and was a noted and respected threat to inform (who?) if it were not given. [Mr. Oudinot came to these Islands in 1851, in the "Game

cock," instead of 1854, as stated above .- Ep. P. C. A.]

BIRTH.

n this city, July 20th, the wife of M. Raplee, Esq., of a

DESCONIANS NOT TO BE FOOLED .- In regard to the their release, pleading to be redeemed from h af allegiance of John O'Meara, which he insis- slavery and taken to the missionary vessel. Two

was a "paper of denization," the Herald says in lads had been sold by their own father for a The editor of the Bulletin presumes altogether much upon the credulity of Oregonians. They no fools, and are not to be duped by a Kanaka. en he asserts that he simply took out papers of had sold the boys repented of their bargain, took izenship he utters a statement directly at variance | back the payment to the Captain of the vessel h the record. He swore to ' bear true allegiance King Kamehameha,' and the Chief Clerk of the and requested him to release them. The miserior Department certifies that his oath is taken sionaries protested in a note to the Captain om the naturalization record,' and not from the against this " purchase of human beings as a ord of denizenshi. Mr. O'Meara swore as fol-8: * a e lilo maoli no wau i Kanaka no ka Moi mehameha Ekolu ka alii.' A gentleman of this subjects," and also in an interview kindly and , well acquainted with this language, gives the earnestly remonstrated with him. But the mislowing literal interpretation : And am gone entively, I am, as a Kanaka for King Kamehameha

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boys would not likely be given up." On board

another slaver the account says-" We saw her

living cargo, consisting of men, women and chil-

dren, herded together, without distinction of sex,

Ample materials are to be found in the out-

spoken press of Australia to still further illustrate

the generally disgraceful and inhuman character

of this system of procuring laborers in the South

of Great Britain and the United States will be

directed to the evils of the traffic, and the inter-

ests of humanity will demand its suppression, or

at all events, its careful supervision and regula-

tion. Meantime the sugar growers of Queens-

The New Arctic Expeditions.

ters in Jones' Sound; thence in the early spring

route leads to an open sea, to launch his boats for

pedition will be accompanied by two native Esqui-

maux, a man and a woman, who have been with

Almost simultaneously with this American ex-

pedition a Frencman, M. Octave Pavy, purposes

to test, at his own expense and risk, an untried

open Polar sea, bearing with it to the last some

of the heat of its original waters. To reach the

Polar sea, therefore, it is only necessary to steam

Thermometrical soundings, and the voyager is in-

struction to the North Pole or to its neighborhood.

can be rolled up small and packed on a sledge, so

party will consist of three natives and four Euro-

ns, making, with himself, eight in all. They

paper. It will float 10,000 lbs. weight, and

evitably borne thither.

ssian officials in Siberia."

Capt. Hall since his first Arctic adventures.

Erelong the attention of the Governments

in the most di gasting way."

SATURDAY, JULY 22. TO CORRESPONDENTS.

of general interest, and avoiding personalities; but we do not,

Publishers' Notice.

We would call attention to the comver noteworthy. It speaks well for the exterprise of our mencement of Vol. XVI of the PACIFIC pert and the energy displayed in the management of our sail- COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER, On July 1st. The subscription price is \$6,00 per annum. If paid for in advance, i. e., on or before

the 15th of July for the Island of Oahu, and

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The South Pacific Labor System. The colony of Queensland in Australia, and

the Fiji group of Islands in the South Pacific, are just now attracting a good deal of attention on this side of the world, as most desirable places of settlement for the development of capital and enterprise, for men of comparatively small means. The first, occupying a large and fertile portion of the fifth continent of the globe, (as Australia is We clip the following from the Morning Herald, of Sydney, | called) approaches the equator, and is found peculiarly adapted for the production of the sugar cane, and is contiguous to the great and for low to good yellow grocery sorts in small casks. The growing markets of New South Wales, New wher price was obtained for a sample which, two months ago, odd have realized £35 or over. One line of inferior sold at under a tropical sun, the plantations of cane in Queensland are represented as wonderfully productive. In the Fijis, with a large area of rich soil, the sea-island variety of cotton-that staple which from the universality of its use gained the title of "King"-grows abundantly with but slight cultivation, and yields almost fabulous crops. But in both countries, each singularly adapted to the growth of its specialty, the same obstacle to development is met-the scarcity of labor. To make sugar and cotton, whereby to become speedily rich, is the object of the Anglo Saxon settler in Queensland and Fiji, and the sine qua non for the accomplishment of this object is an abundance of cheap labor. And this, during the past few years, they have found readily at hand in the barbarous and frequently savage populations of the Islands of Southern Polynesia. The New Hebrides and Hervey groups, situated about three weeks sail from the British colony of Victoria, have been the principal sources from which to obtain the "emigrants." The ostensible plan has been to engage the natives to leave years, on a stated monthly compensation, (very small, of course) and to be returned to their homes at the expiration of the term. This trade has grown to very large proportions, and we notice in a late Fiji newspaper that no less than twenty vessels are constantly employed in it from those Islands alone, while the Queensland demand for these laborers is still larger. Many statements having from time to time got into print to

will be well provided with necessaries for the exthe effect that this traffic in labor was nothing pedition, and expect to receive the assistance of 21-Nor Ger ship Terpischore, Rissler, for Howland's more nor less than a slave trade, the authorities of Queensland have established rules and regulations under which "emigrants" of this class may be introduced, and a certain show of strictness is observed in regard to the vessels, engaged in the business. But the pressing necessities of the planters and the rapacity of the traders in men. evidently results in a vast amount of stealing, violence and oppression being practiced upon the poor Islanders, which law does not reach, and Island, at 9 P. M., 8th inst. was off Point Washington, and | which justifies to a great degree the title of slave trade, that has been applied to this wretched

1870," published at Melbourne, during the pres-

ent year, a copy of which is now before us, we

by visits of slavers from Queensland and the Fiji

Islands. * * * Should any of these people

ever return to their own Islands, they will be

different from what they now are. The civiliza-

tion with which most of them come in contact

has a demoralizing and hardening influence on

them. The most degraded characters we have on

these Islands are to be found among those who

have returned from the Queensland and Fiji

plantations. * * * A vessel recently called

the missionary when he failed in his attempts,

It must be a severe trial for these missionaries

labors just begin to appear. This little mission-

ary publication gives numerous instances of the

seen by a slaver (that is the title the missionaries

invariably give these "emigrant" vessels) and

run into. Another slaver sees the capture from

a distance and claims half the prize, with a

which are divided between the two vessels.

During a short stay of the Dayspring at one

Island, no less than three slavers called there,

from the nothern Islands, each with her living

cargo, some of whom were in irons. Some of

these importuned the missionaries to procure

double-barreled gun, and another, (an orphan)

was sold by a man with whom he had gone to

reside, for a piece of calico. The parties who

violation of divine laws, and degrading to British

saving-" He gave us to understand that the Honolulu, July 15th, 1871.

bonds by their owners, not to touch at Honolulu, unless compelled by stress of weather, or other unavoidable circumstance. Herein and hereby business. The credulous people are often enticed we are reminded of a series of articles which apon board the strange vessel, lured into the hold, peared in the official organ of the Hawaiian and then the hatches are put on and the vessel Government in December last, the tenor of puts to sea beyond the hope of returning by the which was that the whalers were likely to desert miserable captives to their homes. Or if they make any troublesome resistance, force is used and irons are put on. These kidnapping practices have become notorious, and in consequence there are now some Islands where it is not safe for even a missionary to land, the bereaved savages being justly incensed at all "civilized" visiters. Instances are known where whole boats crews have been cut off. There are doubtless exceptions in this degrading traffic to the general rule stand upon the order of their going, but go at appeared who shall give in print an authenticated once. But on the other hand, if the custom account of one of these so-called "expeditions were worth retaining, the landlord might politely say, "Gentlemen, I should be sorry to have you In the " seventh annual report of the voyages of the mission vessel Dayspring, among the New | go away dissatisfied. If the table don't suit, I

> saucy or negligent, I'll discharge them." According to the Gazette, the courts of the Colony of Hongkong have an original way of doing things. It intunates that the publishers of the China Mail were told by the court that if they did not retract certain charges they had made against an individual, they would be sent to prison. Now we do not pretend to any large amount of legal lore, and doubtless are in this respect "stuffed" to a less degree than our concrete cotemporary, but this we must confess is the first instance in or out of the books that we of discharging the action.

Mospital for Foreigners.

Has not the time come for the building of a general hospital for foreigners in Honolulu? There are many needing hospital treatment, and such is the peculiar management and organization of the Queen's Hospital, that the time would appear to have come for the establishment of an hospital specially for foreigners. The question would of course, immediately arise, how is such an establish ment to be supported? Let a subscription be start-CROCKETT—In this city, suddenly, July 16th, WILLIAM outrageous doings of these men-stealers. A ed for the erection or purchase of suitable build. Occursor-At Lahains, Mani, July 11th, of heart desease, canoe, passing from one Island to another, is ings. It is believed there are many in the foreign subscribe liberally for such an object, provided there was a reasonable prospect that it could be

carried forward. When the buildings are procured, there would be a partial support realized from the paying patients. It would seem highly proper that the amount realized from the tax upon foreign passengers, should be devoted to such an object. This amount will be increasing from year to year. Besides an income from these sources, it would appear to be proper that a certain proportion of the amount realized from the tax on Hawaiian seamen should be devoted to this object. All seamen paying this tax are not Hawaiian born, but foreign seamen sailing ander the Hawaiian flag, are subjected to this tax. If a sufficient amount could not be realized from these various sources, it would appear proper to devote a portion of the annual appropriation of the Hawaiian Legislature to this object. Inasmuch as foreigners pay their proportion of taxes into the Hawaiian Treasury, why should not a portion of the income be devoted to a Foreign Hospital? Could such an enterprise be carried out, it is believed the Queen's Hospital would prove far more popular among natives, and hence its usefulness be increased. Any one who will thoroughly acquaint himself with the working of the present system, will readily learn that some change is emsionary sadly closes his account of the affair by system, will read inently desired.

Queen's Hospital.

At the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, held at the Court House last week, the following resolutions were adopted by a unani-

Resolved, That the Board of Trustees regret exceedingly Resolved, That the Board of Frances regte to the withdrawal of the Hon. Wm. Hillebrand, M. D., from the situation of Physician and Surgeon of the Queen's Hospital. During his incumbency he has been unintermitting in his diligence; and to his assiduity and care the community are indebted in no small degree, for the success of the institution. Resolved, That in view of the eminent services of Dr. Hillebrand, both to the community and to the Queen's Hospital, should Dr. Hillebrand return to this country, the Trustees present would be desirous of engaging his services again as Physician and Surgeon to the Queen's Hospital, and likewise

The following is the Treasurer's report, as read by A. J. Cartwright, Esq.:

To His Excellency F. W. Hutchison, Minister of the Interior, &c ... haste to become rich regardless of the means | Sir:-I have the honor to furnish this, the Twenty-Fourth | Semi-Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Queen's Hospital, showing the receipts and disbursements during the half-year ending at this date; and an estimate of the financial condition used, will do well to remember that the ear of of the corporation on the 1st prox.: Heaven is ever open to the cry of the oppressed, Dec. 20, 1870, the amount of cash on hand was \$ 908 93 Since that date I have received as follows: and that an avenging Nemesis will not be wanting.

From pay patients... From Hawaiian Treasury, for passengers' and Ha-Let them ponder the history of forced labor in walian seamen's taxes to 1st of April...... 2,585 06 America and elsewhere, and learn that slavery, From Interior Department on account appropriation for "Aid and Support," to April 1st...... 1,334 00

in whatever form or however disguised, is the greatest curse that can be imposed on any country. The problem of an open Polar Sea, is still unsolved, and until it is so, the adventurous spirits For Provisions, Medicines, Fuel, Lights, Furniture, will be found who will venture their lives in the sailed on his exploring expedition to the Arctic, ESTIMATED ASSETS FOR JULY 1ST, 1871. June 30. The route of the expedition is to be by

way of St. John's, Davis Strait, and the Danish Passengers' and seamen's taxes...... 643 88 settlement of Disco, on the west coast of Greenland : thence across Baffin's Bay to winter quar-ESTIMATED LIABILITIES AT SAME DATE. across the ice fields toward the Pole, and, if the | Salary of assistant Physician \$ 50 00 Other current expenses for June...... 650 00

the exploration of its unknown waters. The ex-Balance available July 1st, 1871..... ppro CHAS. R. BISHOP,

Treasurer Queen's Hospital. JOHN H. PATY. At this meeting, a discussion arose as to the propriety of receiving at the hospital for treatment, women who are registered under " the Act to Mitigate," and who become deceased through the course theory of Arctic exploration, by way of Behring of life which they pursue. It is held by some, that Strait. This is the theory of Capt. Silas Bent, these degraded creatures should not be admitted indorsed by Prof. T. B. Maury, and adopted by at the hospital, to mix and associate with the poor others. It supposes that one of the great ocean but respectable, who, through the visitation of currents originating about the equator and sweep- God, are thrown upon this noble public charity. On the other hand it is urged that such people, ing past the coasts of China and Japan, and although they have brought their ailments upon HER MAJESTY QUEEN EMMA, known to enter Behring Strait, passes on to the themselves by their dissolute lives, must be taken care of and cured, as a sanitary measure, and that, there being no other provision for them, they must be sent to the hospital. A great deal might be or sail or drift with this current by the aid of said on both sides, but this much cannot be gainsayed—the presence of these women in the hospital A is an evil. The nature of their sin brands them as "M. Pavy," says the New York Journal of Com- a class, outlawed from society, to be avoided by merce. "will leave San Francisco in July, and all who would escape the contamination of their proceed to Petropaulski, Kamschatka; thence to the gulf of Anadir by ship; thence overland to association. Society insists on this, in pure selftheir Islands for a term of service, generally two | Cape Jakan, on the north coast of Siberia. From | defense. It does not and cannot however, ignore this point he will sail in a boat of peculiar con- them, but on the contrary should exert itself to save and reform them. Society suffers by the loss The boat is made of gutta percha covered with canvas, like the Nonpareil, which safely crossed of its most insignificant member. In no city of its sportman's raft, lately exhibited at the office of Magdalen Asylum and Hospital. Where are the men and women, with true Christian charity in that M. Pavy can sail in safety or journey with his their hearts, who will initiate the enterprise?

Letter from Oregon. Under date of June 19, we have received a long

dalen, and looked her sins away.

pressed boat over the ice at pleasure. His Christ looked with compassion even upon a Mag-

From Europe we hear of still another Arctic letter from our Portland correspondent, which is Expedition. A Professor Nordenskiold started chatty and interesting. Here is a specimen of his from Stockholm in May, to try and reach the opening, after strongly praising the matter and style of the Advertiser :

"Gallileo-like, I am compelled now as ever to pre-By recent advices from New Bedford we learn ceive that this world still wags; that this earth's that the masters of at least two whaleships, the | ball still flies through space, a little faster indeed than Alaska and Marengo, fitted out for the North the boy's foot-ball, and that men still move nearly all Pacific whaling service, have been put under around as well as all over it; and the strangest part of it just now to me is, that I, at this Oregonian outpost, am now penning an epistle for a Pacific newspaper printed on one of the Islands in mid ocean, SYMPTOMS OF CHARACTER! rendered long since famous by Captain Cook's discovery as well as his death, and marvellous to me in

Our correspondent among other things interpolates Honolulu; and generally concluded with a cheery a letter from an Oregon sea Captain, on a voyage to "God bless you," and a half concealed sneer, as Hong Kong, but which, though it reads well, is too "our whaling friends" were assured that we long for our columns. Portland was having a flood. were happy to say that we could get along quite The "backwater" of the Columbia river on the 16th well without them. If one of two who keep of June, was the general topic of conversation. This public house in the same street, ascertaining that flood was caused by the melting snows of the mounhis customers are about to desert and go to his tains, and occurs every year in a greater or less deneighbor across the way, tells those customers gree. Says an Editorial paragraphist of the day:

that they may go and be—hanged, as he does not need their custom, they will not be likely to stand upon the order of their going but go at 12 inches every twenty-four hours. Last evening the stage was not yet quite as high as in 1866, and it lacked about four feet of Leing up to the highest mark of 1862. News from the Dailes was to the effect that the Columbia at that place was rising at the rate of an inch per hour, and the people were moving out of the houses in the lower part of the town to higher ground toward the bluff, or into their second stories. At this city, the water last evening was within a few inches of covering North Front street at the foot of F street. Below that point, the street is all under. A rise of a few inches more will prevent the passage of heavy teams, at least, to the new dock or to the F street ferry landing, not because of depth of water, but because the street fill there is mostly saw dust and shavings, which will be so soft as soon as covered with water, e preparing already-many of them-for the flooding of their

Speaking of the Courts, our correspondent says :-"The June Term of our Circuit Court is on, and I am told there are some three hundred cases on the docket, which will consequently cause the term to last some four or five weeks; for which I am heartily sorry, as I am subpænaed as one of the petty jurors, KOU AND KOA CALABASHES, BOWLS, and with eleven other "good men and true" was locked up all night on Thursday last, because we could not agree on a verdict. This Circuit Court, I ever heard of, where a court, in a suit for libel, trow, beats your Hilo assizes all hollow; for we have ordered the defendant to apologize, as the price some very queer and very crooked cases indeed, I can assure you."

In our last, we noted an Oregonian Editorial quarrel. Our correspondent clips us the following delectable bit from the Statesman, and congratulates us on the fact that we don't edit a paper among those " web-

feet :" "Yesterday afternoon there occurred on Commercial street an affray in which the editor of this paper was cowhided and shot, but fortunately the cowhide only hit his hat and the bulshot, our fortunately the cownine only hit his hat and the bul-let glanced without inflicting a dangerous wound. The would-be murderer and assassin was comforted and furnished with \$1,000 bail to appear before J. J. Murphy, J. P., this morning for examination. The cowhiding was a failure, and we were enjoying a nice time on the defensive, driving the assailant be-fore a pocket knife, when the other man, who is the fellow Shultz branes on a villed out a restorate fair force. Shultz brags so on, pulled out a revolver, firing four times within ten paces and only making one hit. That is the poorest shooting on record, and it is the purest sham in the world for such a man to go about hunting for Shultz. If he was to find Shultz he would run faster than he ever did from a mu As this affair is to come before the courts we do not choose to give any fuller statement save to say that the attack was made unexpectedly, entirely so, and the cowardly red headed scoun-drel struck from behind, and struck a man that goes unarmed. He concludes thus prophetically :

"The United States is a 'large land,' and these Americans are a 'fast people.' As your island city, Honolulu, is directly on the line of the World's Highway, between the East and West, and as we Web-Footers and Pacific coasters are your Eastern neighbors, as the 'Moon men' are your Western ones,-the day is not far distant, nor very long ahead, I predict, when the ships and steam, the trade and commerce, of both Portland and Honolulu, together with the Pacific Telegraph, will trade and talk daily with each other on a large scale, and enrich one another abundantly with their goods and grains, mules and merchandize. So mote it be ! "O. S. P."

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SPORTING CHALLENGE!

MR. EDITOR :- Having seen a notice in you last issue of the well-known pointer dog "Gun," I desire to make, through your columns, the following challenge, which may offer some amusement to sportsmen, and, at the same time, settle the question of the relative merits of our dogs: I will back my dog "Dash" against the said dog "Gun" for any sum, from \$100 up to \$1,000, the trial to be public, and the "points" to be all that constitutes a good hunting dog for this country. And, as the sport may be materially enhanced, I will make further challenge, involving the merits of that renowned Lock-fast, Breech-Loading Gun," and its owner, which to-

gether, or separately, kill so quick and easy That the ducks rejoice to loose their lives, At the hands of Rawson and his gun. Which, by the way, reminds me of that once famous cook, Mollie Dumplin, whose skill and charms over the eel tribe were

That they rejoiced in loosing their hides, If skinned by Moille Dumplin's hands. But, laying all jokes aside, I would say that I have a sporting gun, a muzzle loader, which I will shoot against the cele-brated "Lock-fast" and its owner, Mr. Rawson, for from \$100 to \$500 a side, each sportsman to shoot over his own dog; the trial to take place in some swamp where the ducks can have

cover; every duck put up by the dog, or its owner, to be shot at, let the range be long or short, and shall not count as a point until it is found or produceu; twelve shots to be allowed to each sportsman. I think that this will give a fair opportunity to test the skill of the men, the shooting qualities of the guns, and the training of the dogs. If the foregoing terms do not suit, I am ready to make any reasonable modification, and shall be happy to confer with "Gun's" owner, or any person desirous of accepting the above challenge on his behalf, at such time as may suit their convenience, with regard to the details of the trial, and beg leave to remain, your obedient servant,

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Honolulu, July 19, 1871. NOTICE. OWEN J. HOLT. HAVING MADE A

assignment of all his property to the undersigned for the benefit of his creditors, all parties having claims against the said Owen J. Holt, are notified to present the same to the undersigned at his office in Honolulu, and all parties indebted to the said Owen J. Holt, are hereby requested to make imme-F. H. HARRIS. DR. J. M. WHITNEY

WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE

friends and the public, that his DENTAL closed from July 29th to September NOTICE.

Monday Next, July 24th, at 7 1-2 P. M. All members are particularly requested to attend, as business of importance will be con P. C. JONES, President. Dissolution of Co-partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOfore existing between the undersigned and Wm. Crockett as General Blacksmiths, having terminated by the decease of the said Wm. Crockett, on the 16th of July, all persons having claims against the above firm, are hereby notified to present the same for adjustment, and all indebted are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, who will continue the business in his own name, at the old stand on the WM. DUNCAN.

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Honolulu, Jaly 1st, 1871.

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NOTICE. AT THE LAST REGULAR Meeting of the Department the following gentlemen were elected Fire Wardens of the several districts of the City of Jno. Tibbitts, Esq. District No. 1
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